

THE CITIZEN

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AMERICAN FORK UTAH

UTAH STATE NEWS

Fourteen persons afflicted with smallpox are now confined in the isolation hospital in Salt Lake City.

In one day last week building permits were issued for the construction of twenty-one buildings in Salt Lake City.

Thomas E. McKay, superintendent of the Weber county schools, has resigned his office in order to go on a mission.

The city council of Ephraim has decided to purchase a tract of land in the north part of the town to be used as a city park.

W. H. Rose of Denver died in Salt Lake City on Saturday last from an overdose of laudanum, taken with suicidal intent.

Twelve thousand dollars had been collected from the corporations liable for license tax at the close of business on Saturday of last week.

A citizen of Santaquin who celebrated on election night by breaking a number of windows, has been fined \$45 and costs for his fun.

For the theft of a gun which he pawned and used the money to buy a meal, H. S. Smith will spend fifteen days in the city jail at Ogden.

Gideon A. Gibbs, formerly a deputy clerk in the office of the county clerk of Salt Lake county, has been indicted for failure to account for government monies collected by him.

Joseph Hodges, a ranchman living near Ogden, while caring for a cartload of sheep, had his foot badly crushed, the train backing up suddenly, one of the wheels passing over his foot.

W. D. Brown, an aged retired business man of Salt Lake City, was knocked down by a runaway horse on Main street, being so badly injured that death resulted two hours later.

The new sheath gown made its appearance in social circles in Salt Lake City at the charity ball held last week, several of Salt Lake's members of the smart set having adopted the new fashion.

Ebon J. Gregory, the Salt Lake man charged with "sweating" gold coins, has been convicted on three counts. The penalty for his crime is not more than five years for each count and a fine of \$2,000.

An enterprising thief walked away with a show-case which was standing in front of a store in Salt Lake, one day last week, and neither the show-case or its contents, cheap watches and jewelry, have been recovered.

Steve Macrovitch was found not guilty of first degree murder for killing Mike Popich at Bingham, July 11, by a Salt Lake jury last week. The jury had the case only thirty-seven minutes before returning a verdict.

Thomas Vance, charged with murdering his wife, Mary Vance, December 8, 1907, is now on trial in Salt Lake City. It is charged Vance beat the woman to death, while he claims she took poison with suicidal intent.

A proposition is on foot for the building of a home for the Manufacturers and Merchants association of Salt Lake City, the new home to be used partly as a club house for the members and as a general meeting place.

A representative of the Herrin-Hall-Martin Safe company last week purchased thirty-three lots in Salt Lake City, which would indicate that the company means business regarding the establishment of a factory in the capital city.

After an illness of less than a week, Dr. George W. Perkins, chief surgeon for the Harriman system of railroads in Ogden, and one of the best known physicians in the west, died on the 18th, following an operation for intestinal troubles.

Robley D. Evans, rear admiral U. S. N., retired, has forwarded to Governor Cutler a neat little acknowledgment of receipt of embossed copy of the governor's address in behalf of the state of Utah to the admiral at Ogden several months ago.

As the result of the wreck of a passenger train on the Park City branch of the Rio Grande railroad, engineer J. Stewart was badly injured, being pinned inside the engine and scalded. The fireman escaped injury by jumping. The engine only left the track.

The jury which one year ago held the fate of Mrs. Annie Bradley, slayer of Senator Arthur Brown of Utah, in its hands, met on the night of November 18 at a banquet at Washington, and sent a telegram of congratulation to Mrs. Bradley, who is now in Salt Lake City.

The Ogden chamber of commerce has placed itself on record as favoring the construction of the municipal lighting plant, and expressed itself as being in favor of immediate action on this line being taken and utilizing the water property owned by the city for that purpose.

The contract for the whole issue of the \$150,000 improvement bonds, issued by the city of Ogden to purchase the water system, as authorized by the special bond election several months ago, was awarded to E. H. Rollins & Sons of Boston, Mass., the highest bidders.

It is reported that a deal is now on foot by which the Harriman roads are to take over the gas plant now conducted by the Rio Grande Railroad company in Ogden. The Rio Grande owns the exclusive right in this state to manufacture lighting gas by the Plattsch process.

SHAH CHANGES HIS MIND, PEOPLE MAY CHANGE RULERS

Refusal to Grant People of Persia a Constitution May Result in Retirement of Sovereign.

Teheran.—The shah already has repented of his proclamation, posted in the mosques on Monday, in which it was set forth that the people, in spite of his promises, shall not have a constitution, and during the night he sent out urgent orders to withdraw this proclamation from circulation and to destroy all copies of it.

This sudden change of front on the part of the shah is attributed here to the vigorous representations that undoubtedly have been made by the British and Russian legations. These powers, it is said, have notified the shah that he will be held personally responsible if his refusal to give his people a constitution results in anarchy.

The impression is gaining ground in non-official circles that the people of Persia may cut the Gordian knot by effecting a change of sovereigns. There is no hope for improvement on the part of the present official on the throne.

CUMMINS WINS TOGA.

Governor of Iowa Succeeds William B. Allison in Senate.

Des Moines, Ia.—Governor A. B. Cummins at noon on Tuesday was elected by the Iowa legislature United States senator to succeed the late William B. Allison. The vote stood: Cummins, 106; Porter (Dem.), 35. Three Republicans did not vote. Cummins' reelection to the six-year term next January is unquestioned.

Lieutenant Governor Garst was inaugurated as governor of Iowa at a joint session of the house and senate Tuesday afternoon.

When Senator Cummins walked to the speaker's stand, preceded by his aged father, pandemonium broke loose. The cheering continued five minutes.

Senator Cummins, in a brief speech, thanked both the Republican and Democratic members of the legislature for the support they had given him during the seven years of his administration as Iowa's governor. He declared that in so far as he was concerned, bitter factionalism in Iowa is at an end.

TROUBLE IN TENNESSEE.

Murderers of Deputy Sheriff Lynched by Frenzied Mob.

Union City, Tenn.—The little town of Tiptonville, bordering on Reelfoot lake, which has been the scene of many stirring incidents the past month, witnessed the lynching late Tuesday afternoon of three negroes, who were arrested that morning for murdering Special Deputy Sheriff Richard Burrows and fatally wounding John Hall, a deputy sheriff. The negroes were Marshall Steinback, Edward Steinback and Jim Steinback.

These brothers created a disturbance at a religious meeting near Tiptonville Saturday night, and when the officers attempted to arrest them a fight ensued, in which the negroes shot the officers and made their escape. After being captured and lodged in jail, a mob formed and, despite of cooler heads, and after the negroes had been hurriedly tried and sentenced to death by the authorities, the mob took the negroes from the jail and hanged them.

ROCKEFELLER OWNS RAILROADS

Invests Profits Derived from Oil in Railway Bonds.

New York.—Closing his testimony on Tuesday in the federal suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company, John D. Rockefeller threw some unexpected light on the popular question into what channels of investment flowed his tremendous earnings from the oil combination. Mr. Rockefeller was loath to state the names of the railroads in which his investments were made, but did so after entering his objection. The head of the so-called oil trust declared that his holdings in railroads consisted chiefly in bonds, and that with the exception of a few roads in which he held only small amounts of stocks, he preferred the bonds as a form of investment.

The Old Consolidated to be Succeeded by New Steamship Company.

Boston.—The incorporation at Portland, Maine, on Tuesday of a new \$400,000 corporation to be known as the Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship lines, with Henry R. Malory of New York as president, and with substantial backing by Boston bankers, was in line with a plan formulated by interested parties to save from complete wreck the Consolidated Steamship company, promoted by Charles W. Morse of New York. The lines to be taken over by the new corporation are those operating from New York southward.

Haitian Revolution Spreading.

Port au Prince, Hayti.—The revolutionary movement against President Norde Alexis is spreading. The towns of Aquin and Jeremi have both declared against the government. The gunboat Croyant, which has fallen into the hands of the rebels, encountered the gunboat Centenaire off Jeremi, and shots were exchanged. General Lecomte, the minister of the interior, who went out at the head of a government force against the rebels, has been taken prisoner. The rumor is current here that he has been executed.

TRAGIC DEATH OF HEROIC MINERS

Four Men Are Overcome by Gas in Utah Mine, Being Dead Before Help Came.

Three Meet Death in Heroic Attempt to Save Life of an Italian Who Had Become Overcome by Foul Air in Mine.

Salt Lake City.—Four men met death, while forty others were overcome by the fumes of gas in the workings of the Utah Copper company at Bingham, on Saturday.

The deadly fumes that proved fatal to four of the mining men were in what is known as a gopher, a small working below the tunnel of the mine. An Italian miner was the first victim of the fumes. His body was found lying across the ladder, half way up from the gopher. Believing that there was another Italian working in the gopher, a rescue party of five men, consisting of Kent Smith, assistant superintendent of the Utah Copper company; Hugh Burns and George Wilson, steam shovel men, and Oscar Mann, a brakeman, and another brakeman known as "Ruby." The first three named went into the gopher to search for the body of the second Italian which they expected to find in the working. The two brakemen lowered them into the hole by a winch and were prepared to haul them out in case they were overcome. The men, however, were unable to get back to the rope.

The two brakemen at the entrance to the gopher were also overcome, but they revived after they had been carried out into the air. The air was so foul that the bodies of the three men in the gopher could not be reached until 11 o'clock at night, and then only after the foul air had been pumped out of the working to a large extent. Efforts to revive the men proved futile.

For hours almost every one who ventured near the opening into the working was overcome. The mines of the Boston Consolidated and the Utah Consolidated companies were closed and the men sent to assist in the work of rescue. Forty or fifty miners who assisted in the rescue work had to be carried out of the tunnels, suffering from the deadly effects of the fumes.

It seems that the Italian had become overcome, and was deserted by two companions, who reached the mouth of the tunnel completely overcome by the fumes of the foul air. Kent Smith, the general foreman of the plant, headed a party to go to the Italians' assistance. It was in endeavoring to rescue the Italian that the other men lost their lives.

COST OF CAMPAIGN.

Democrats Spent Over \$600,000, According to Statement Made Public.

Chicago.—The Democratic national committee received in all \$620,644.77, and spent \$619,410.06 during the recent presidential campaign, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,234.71.

So reads a statement made public Sunday night by the officers of the committee, and the items will be filed for record in the office of the secretary of state of New York in compliance with the resolution adopted by the national committee at Lincoln, Neb., last July. The statement made public by the committee Saturday night includes a certificate of audit by Myron D. King, auditor of the national committee.

TURKEY FOR ROOSEVELT.

Horace Vose Makes President a Present of a 26-Pounder.

Westerly, R. I.—The Rhode Island turkey which Horace Vose will send to the president, according to his annual custom, to grace the table of the White house on Thanksgiving day, went on the execution block on Sunday and was shipped to Washington on Monday. It is the best of a lot of chestnut-birds which have been selected and especially reared as candidates for the distinction, and weighs 26 pounds.

Carnegie Urges Tariff Revision.

New York.—A notable article from Andrew Carnegie, dealing with the tariff, will appear in the forthcoming December number of the Century magazine. The iron master takes the position that "infant industries" no longer need protection; that the steel and other industries have now grown beyond the need of tariff protection; that duties on luxuries used by the rich should be maintained, but that those on manufactured articles should be reduced greatly or abolished entirely when no longer needed.

Montana Pioneer Shot in Back.

Butte, Mont.—A miner dispatch from Red Lodge, Mont., says that Rasmus Hetland, an old-time resident of Joliet, a coal mining camp near Red Lodge, and owner of a coal property near Joliet, is lying at the point of death as the result of being shot twice by a man named Byrd, a former partner of Hetland. The two men had had trouble, and Byrd, it is alleged, lay in wait for Hetland, and as the latter emerged from a saloon fired three times at him, one of the bullets striking Hetland in the stomach and another in the back.

MINE ACCIDENT REVEALS THRALL OF SUPERSTITION

Finnish Miners Refuse to Go Back to Work Until Bodies of Former Comrades Are Removed.

Butte, Mont.—Until the bodies of the six Finnish miners, who lost their lives in the fire in the East Side coal mine of the Northwestern Improvement company at Red Lodge last Friday, have been removed, the Finlanders, who comprise 50 per cent of the working force at the Northwest mine, refuse to resume work, declaring they would not be showing the proper amount of respect to the dead were they to begin work now. The superstitious fears of the foreigners are believed to be at the bottom of their refusal to resume work.

As there is slight chance of the bodies ever being recovered, it being the belief of the mine owners that the remains of the six have long since been entirely consumed, the company is in a sort of a quandary. Should the Finns refuse to reconsider their announced determination, it will likely lead to complications affecting the two years' wage agreement between the mine operators and the miners.

HOBSON FEARS TROUBLE.

Wants Order Rescinded Recalling Fleet from Pacific Waters.

Akron, Ohio.—Congressman Richard P. Hobson, who was here on Monday, has sent a letter to President Roosevelt, demanding that he rescind his orders recalling the United States fleet from the Pacific. In his letter he scored President Roosevelt for his interference in the Japanese troubles in California, saying:

"Our presidents have invariably refused to interfere in local matters, even when foreign subjects were being assassinated, but in this case, Mr. President, you did interfere where foreign subjects were not being harmed. If you were justified then in calling on the people of San Francisco to surrender, you are not justified in now withdrawing the fleet and again placing them and their neighbors on the whole coast in precisely the same defenseless position."

"It would be a national and international calamity to withdraw the fleet."

SOUNDS WARNING NOTE.

English Field Marshal Points Out Danger That Threatens Nation.

London.—Speaking in the house of lords Monday night, Field Marshal Lord Roberts expressed the conviction that the lack of a military force sufficient to make hopeless the attempt of an invasion would in all probability be the cause of the loss of Great Britain's supremacy at sea. In a studied speech he pointed out the comparative ease with which Germany could land an army on the shores of England. Under present conditions England would be forced, he said, to submit to most humiliating demands.

He disclaimed all hostility to or fear of Germany; but he declared that the defense of the islands required immediate attention. There should be an army so strong in numbers and efficient in quality that the most formidable of foreign nations would hesitate to make a landing in England.

GOMPERS AGAIN CHOSEN.

Veteran Labor Leader Remains at Head of American Federation of Labor.

Denver.—At the election of officers of the American Federation of Labor, held here on Saturday, Samuel Gompers was again chosen president. With the exception of Daniel J. Keefe, all of the officers were re-elected. Keefe refused to run, because he stood for the principle that the American Federation of Labor could not dictate what church or what politics an officer should support. Keefe could have been elected without any doubt. The big men in the convention refused to make a martyr out of him.

Mr. Gompers was re-elected to the office he has held since the organization of the federation in 1881, with the exception of one year, amid scenes of greatest enthusiasm, only one representative of the Socialist party voting against him.

Roasts Merry Widow Hat.

New York.—"Any lady who decorates herself in a way to shut off the view of those sitting behind her commits a theft—a theft which Christian consideration ought to render impossible in the sanctuary." The wave of protest the "Merry Widow" and other large-sized women's headgear has reached the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church; the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst so declared himself on Sunday in a short prelude to the regular morning sermon.

Faithful to Convicted Husband.

Philadelphia.—Charles G. Magness, husband of a daughter of the late United States Senator Gorman of Maryland, recently convicted of desertion from the United States navy, left the Philadelphia navy yard on Monday for Portsmouth, N. H., where he will serve a year in the government prison. Magness was met by his wife, who accompanied him to Portsmouth. Mrs. Magness will reside in Portsmouth in order to visit her husband as often as the rules of the prison permit.

TERRIBLE TORNADO SWEEPS ARKANSAS

Half a Dozen Towns Almost Completely Destroyed and Score of Lives Wiped Out.

Path of Storm Said to Have Been Two Miles Wide and Seventy Miles Long—Heavy Property Loss, as Well as Long Death List.

Little Rock, Ark.—More than a score of lives were lost and many other persons were injured in a tornado which swept the northwestern section of this state late Monday, demolishing several towns and razing vast tracts of timber.

The tornado, approaching from the southwest, crossed the Arkansas river several miles south of the settlement of Piney and proceeded in a northeasterly direction. It swept through the towns of London, Wellsville, Jeshro, Louisville, Patterson and Berryville, and outlying portions of Mulberry, either completely wrecking or laying waste the larger part of these places and destroying timber and crops throughout the intermediate country.

At Piney it is said that twelve persons were killed and a number injured. Practically the entire settlement was demolished.

At London three lost their lives. Wellsville and Jeshro were practically destroyed, several fatalities occurring in each place.

In the vicinity of Mulberry the death list is placed at seven.

At Berryville, one woman, Mrs. J. O. Hoskins, was seriously injured and several other persons sustained lesser injuries. A path 100 yards wide was cut through the town, six buildings being completely wrecked and a number of others damaged, either being torn from their foundations or unroofed. Here the property loss is estimated at about \$25,000.

From the outlying districts considerable damage to property is also reported, but no loss of life.

At Lodi three buildings were destroyed and one woman was seriously hurt.

Advices from Lewisville, from the western part of Lafayette county, report the destruction of several buildings at that place, and at Palmers considerable damage to property, as well as injury to a number of persons, is reported.

The tornado swept through a section of country two miles wide and seventy miles long. The force of the storm was greatest in the vicinity of Ozark, Ark., the small town of Cravens, four miles west, being completely wiped out. Four persons were killed and three fatally injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, an aged couple, who were caught in the collapse of their house and crushed.

A grocery store in which several people had taken refuge was blown to pieces and all the occupants were more or less injured. Dr. Croker, of Lenail, Ark., was slightly hurt.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Presbyterian Ministers Oppose View of President Roosevelt.

New York.—In a resolution adopted on Monday the Presbyterian Ministers' association of this city expressed disagreement with President Roosevelt's statement in a recent letter that refusal to vote for a candidate for high office because he is a Roman Catholic is "narrow, unwarranted bigotry." The ministers endorsed the letter sent recently by the New York Lutheran ministers to the president, dissenting from his view of the matter.

Republicans Spent Million and a Half.

Albany, N. Y.—George B. Shelton, treasurer of the Republican national committee, has filed the list of contributions for the recent national campaign. It shows 12,333 contributors, many of them covering a number of lesser contributions. The total amount contributed was \$1,655,518.27. Among the big individual contributors were: C. P. Taft, Cincinnati, \$110,000; United League, New York, \$37,777; Union League, Philadelphia, \$22,500; Andrew Carnegie and J. P. Morgan each gave \$20,000. Whitelaw Reid contributed \$10,000.

Made Target of Mining Man.

Butte, Mont.—Col. M. H. De Hora, president of the British-Butte Mining company, has informed the authorities that four attempts had been made on his life during the month, the last occurring Saturday night. On each occasion De Hora was on his way to the properties of the company near Rocker, to pay off the hands, and had large sums of money with him. On each occasion the would-be assassin fired with a rifle from the dumps of the old Bluebird smelter, half a mile across the valley.

Independent Wireless Problem Solved.

Paris.—Bellini and Tosi, two Italian scientists, who, with the sanction of the French government, have been conducting experiments in wireless telegraphy for the past eighteen months on the coast of Normandy, announce that they have solved the problem of independent wireless communication. This result, they say, has been secured by means of two rectangular aerials fixed at right angles, and so attached to the apparatus as to permit the transmission of un-equal currents.

REPUTED WORDS OF EMPEROR AN EXHIBITION OF EGOTISM

New York World Prints Sensational Story of the Alleged Interview With German War Lord.

New York.—What purports to be an "absolutely accurate and authentic synopsis" of the interview obtained from Emperor William of Germany by Dr. William Bayard Hale and subsequently withdrawn just as it was about to appear in the Century Magazine, has been printed by the World. The World declares that the article as originally written was submitted to Dr. Hale and that it appears "as changed by Dr. Hale."

The interview is said to have taken place on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern off Bergen, Norway, while Dr. Hale was the emperor's guest. The World summarizes the main points of the emperor's interview as follows:

"That King Edward of Great Britain had been humiliating him for more than two years and that he was exasperated; that Germany was the paramount power in all Europe and England was trying to neutralize that power."

"That he held France in the hollow of his hand, and that Russia was of no account since the disastrous war she had with Japan."

"That if the Pan-European war which had been so much talked of was inevitable, the sooner it came the better it would be for him, but he was ready and was tired of the suspense."

"That Great Britain had been a decadent nation every since her victory over the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, because here was an unrighteous, ungodly cause, and Divine judgment was bound eventually to overtake the powerful nation that waged such a war."

"That the Anglo-Japanese alliance was an iniquitous alliance against all the white races, England proving absolutely her faithless base as a Christian nation; that Japan was honeycombed with spies, while professing openly to be England's friend and ally."

"That the only way to counteract this alliance was for Germany and America to act together at an early date or America would have to fight the Japanese in ten months."

"That in the event of a great war England would lose many of her colonies, especially in the Pacific, and that what he would take for Germany would be Egypt, though he would liberate the Holy Land from the yoke of the infidel, presumably meaning the sultan."

"That the perfecting of the Zeppelin dirigible balloon would give Germany a power advantage in war and she was ready to make use of it to the fullest extent."

The World declares that Emperor William knew when he made these statements that Dr. Hale was an American newspaper man and magazine writer, but that nevertheless the statements were made without reservation and that no secrecy was imposed.

Dr. William Bayard Hale has issued a statement absolutely repudiating the story published by the World, declaring it to be a pure fabrication from beginning to end.

American Baseball Team Plays First Game With Japanese.

Tokio.—In the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of more than 8,000 people, the American baseball team, which came to Japan to play some of the university teams, opened the season Sunday afternoon and defeated the Waseda university by a score of 5 to 0. The Waseda team played snappy ball, but did not succeed in getting a man as far as second base. Count Okuma, the sage of the Waseda university, wearing the cap and coat of the American team, pitched the first ball across the plate.

Robbers Ransack Saloon After Beating Bartender.

Butte, Mont.—Two masked men early Sunday morning held up the saloon of John Michaloff, 223 South Main street, robbing the bartender, Mattie Menoff, of nearly \$150. The bandits entered the saloon at a time when no one was in the place but Menoff. He saw one of the masked men enter the front door and surmising that a holdup was to be attempted made a dash for the rear door, only to meet the second outlaw, who dealt him a stunning blow with a gun and laid him out.

Alleged Leader of Springfield Rioters Found Not Guilty.

Springfield, Ill.—After four hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Abe Raymer, alleged leader of the mob in the race riots last August, on Saturday night returned a verdict of not guilty. He was tried on a charge of malicious destruction of property. When tried several weeks ago for murder in connection with the lynching of W. K. Donnigan, an aged negro, Raymer was also found not guilty. The verdict is taken to mean a collapse of the riot cases.

Bomb-Thrower at Work.

Chicago.—The mysterious bomb-thrower, who for two years has eluded and puzzled the Chicago police, Saturday night threw a bomb on the roof of a building occupied by John D. Gas-solo's saloon. Although no one was injured, part of the roof was torn out, windows were broken, and the report was heard for blocks. People in adjoining buildings, including fifty women in a charitable institution, rushed frantically to the street. This is the twenty-sixth bomb hurled at gambling resorts.